

# JUSTICE GAYNOR OUT FOR GEORGE.

Announcements Made That  
He Will Prepare a Strong  
Statement.

HE CONFERS WITH DAYTON

The Ex-Postmaster, in His Letter  
of Acceptance, Attacks  
"Croakerism."

HE CALLS IT THE MAIN ISSUE.

A Big Outdoor Meeting in the Henry  
George Interest Will Be Held  
in Harlem This  
Evening.

Ex-Postmaster Dayton, candidate for  
Comptroller on the George ticket, paid a  
visit to Justice Gaynor yesterday. The  
object of the visit was to discuss the outlook  
for Henry George, and especially the  
strength of the movement in Brooklyn.

On his return to New York, Mr. Dayton  
met a few of his closest political friends,  
and later it was given out at the George  
headquarters that Justice Gaynor would  
undoubtedly support the Henry George  
ticket. It was also said that the Justice  
was expected to issue a strong and carefully  
prepared statement at an early day  
advising his friends and all true Demo-  
crats to vote for George and Dayton.

After an executive session with Colonel  
Dayton in attendance, the George Cam-  
paign Committee gave out his letter of ac-  
ceptance, which was in part as follows:

New York, Oct. 15, 1897.  
My Dear Sir: Your letter, notifying me of  
my nomination for Comptroller of the City  
of New York, for the office of Comptroller of  
the City of New York, is duly received. I am  
pleased to learn that the people of New York  
are so interested in the public service and party  
obligations to the people have my sincere con-  
gratulations.

I deem the main issue in the municipal  
canvass now conducting to be whether  
Croakerism shall for the next four years rule  
our great city. By Croakerism I mean an in-  
competent government in the hands of one man,  
who administers a principality solely through  
the influence of personal favorites, who, in the  
name of his machine, sell respect, patriotism,  
and pride and true democratic rebels against  
the present.

At all events, I rejoice at the opportunity  
which the people of New York are taking to  
elect a new government.

I believe in political organization, but when  
organization becomes the property of one man  
it ceases to be democratic.

I have never failed in loyalty to the Demo-  
cratic party, and in this campaign I stand  
with the party which has the honor of the  
election of our superior State candidate, Hon.  
Charles W. Dayton.

With assurances of my earnest efforts in  
the work of the campaign, I am,  
Sincerely,  
CHARLES W. DAYTON.  
Committeeman Purdy last night said it  
had always been understood that Justice  
Gaynor was at heart a George man, and in  
his own time would come out with a hearty  
indorsement of the Democracy of Thomas  
Jefferson.

The first of the big out-door meetings is  
to begin in Harlem tonight, at the corner  
of Park avenue and East One Hun-  
dred and Twenty-first street. Henry  
George, with Mr. Dayton, will speak  
twice late in the evening, as he  
is to make a short address at 8 o'clock in  
honors of Miss Cisneros, at Delmonico's.  
There will be sixteen trucks at the Harlem  
demonstration. Mr. George's third speech  
of the evening will be at the mass meet-  
ing at One Hundred and Twenty-first  
street, corner of Park avenue. Mr. Law-  
son Purdy and H. V. Hetzel, of Philadel-  
phia, will also address the people. Mr.  
George said last night that he did not re-  
call having challenged Van Wyck, Tracy  
or Low to meet him in public debate, as  
had been reported. But, he added, "I  
shall be ready to meet them any time,  
at any place, their friends may select."

What Do You Want?  
Sundry Journal "Wants"  
bring Monday morning re-  
turns. Have your ad. in  
early.  
Picture of the first Mayor  
of Greater New York FREE  
with each "Want."

NO CHEERS FOR GEORGE.  
His Name Passed in Silence at a  
Building Trades Meeting—City  
Officials Denounced.

The meeting called by the Building  
Trades section of the Central Labor Union  
for last evening in Clarendon Hall, to de-  
nounce the city officials for their neglect  
of city work and the interests of the New  
York workmen, proved a smaller one than  
was anticipated. This was explained by  
Delegate T. D. Daly, of the Metal Polish-  
ers and Buffers' Union, who acted as chair-  
man. He said it was owing to the fact  
that a large number of labor unions had  
special meetings of their own last night.

It is also, he said, "owing to the com-  
ments of certain newspapers which tried to  
give this meeting a political significance."  
T. D. Daly, of the Metal Polishers and  
Buffers' Union, president of the Board of  
Walking Delegates, was the first  
speaker. He said that the city officials al-  
located contracts worth millions of dollars  
and tried to go to the City Hall to place  
outside of New York. He denounced the  
East River Bridge Commissioners, the Dis-  
trict-Attorney and the Grand Jury for their  
antagonism toward New York workmen.  
He also scored Mayor Strong for his inac-  
tion in regard to the grievances of the  
citizens.

William A. Perrine, of the Iron Moulders'  
Union; George H. Warner, of the Inter-  
national Machinists' Union; James W.  
Armstrong, of the Electrical Workers'  
Union, strongly condemned the city offi-  
cials, including Corporation Counsel Scott.  
Sundry resolutions were passed. "Three  
cheers for Henry George!"

There was a dead silence.  
A reference to Senator Grady brought  
out a few hisses.  
Resolutions were then passed denouncing  
the city officials. David Callahan, of the  
Antagonized Fathers' Union, tried to get  
a resolution passed indorsing Ashbel H.  
Fitch for Comptroller, but the meeting  
would not accept it.

NOT HURT BY THE TRUST.  
Brennan & White Are Selling High-  
Grade Shoes as Cheaply as Ever.

Brennan & White, of No. 54 Clarendon  
avenue, Brooklyn, manufacturers of high grade  
school shoes, who were asserted to be pa-  
trons of the Leather Trust, which is  
squeezing the manufacturers at present,  
are out with a declaration that they are  
not customers of the trust and therefore  
have not been in any way affected by its  
illegal manipulations.  
Other manufacturers have been driven to  
the wall by the scarcity of leather and the  
prohibition prices placed upon it by the  
trust.

Take the D. L. & W. R. R. to Cleveland, Bk.  
Avenue or Chicago, and through car coaches  
and buffet sleeping cars without charge.

# DEMOCRATIC LEADERS MANEUVERING ON JOURNAL'S SUGGESTION FOR THE JOURNAL POLL.

It Showed Brooklyn to Be the Doubtful Point, and All Forces Are Massing There—Sheehan,  
Croker, Quigg, Adams and Other Managers Guided by Its Showing,  
and the Betting Reflects Its Results Exactly.

Journal Poll and Estimates Taken Therefrom.

Total Journal Poll.	Van Wyck.	George.	Low.	Tracy.	Position in Greater New York Tot. Vote.
38,055	38,055	55,050	59,764	44,001	176,289
277,871	277,871	277,871	277,871	277,871	550,000

With the completion of the ante-election  
canvass, taken during the last two weeks  
by the Journal, the arithmeticians of all  
parties took out their pencils and began  
to make estimates and the bettors began  
to make their wagers. The Majority  
preferences of 277,871 citizens had been  
taken, representing all classes of voters  
not only in the business centres of New  
York and Brooklyn, but in the more scat-  
tered communities included in the bor-  
oughs of Queens, Richmond and Bronx.

The accuracy of the poll had been  
vouched for by such interested and com-  
petent persons as John C. Sheehan and  
Henry George, Jr., and a host of well  
known men have shown their interest by  
filling out the blank ballots printed in these  
columns from day to day and mailing them  
to the Political Canvass Editor to be added  
to the immense number of votes secured  
by the 200 canvassers who have scoured  
every nook and corner of Greater New  
York.

Thus these statisticians had an excellent  
basis on which to erect their columns of  
figures. One of the first results was the  
announcement that Richard Croker claimed  
Van Wyck as his own.

It is true that the poll taken by the  
Journal showed the Tammany candidate  
in the lead with 58,055 votes, against 55,  
050 for George, 59,764 for Low and  
44,001 for General Tracy; but to satisfy  
himself that Judge Van Wyck would have  
a comfortable lead on November 3, Mr.  
Croker summoned Messrs. John C. Sheehan,  
and Bernard J. York and Senator McCarren  
from Brooklyn, to go over the situation  
in the various boroughs.

Brooklyn the Crucial Point.

Yesterday afternoon Croker and Sheehan  
told about the figuring they had done after  
the poll was completed. First of all, it was  
conceded that the crucial point was Brook-  
lyn. Here in the Borough of Manhattan,  
as the figures collected by the Journal  
show, Van Wyck is expected to maintain  
a safe lead, but if the boroughs across the  
East River and down the bay should show  
unexpected strength for George or Low  
these calculations might be seriously im-  
paired. It was not regarded as so certain  
that Van Wyck will inspire a great en-  
thusiasm among the voters of Kings, where  
Low and George are better known; but  
Chairman York, who is Hugh McLaughlin's  
trusted lieutenant, assured the New York  
traders that if they would hold these two  
opponents of the regular Democracy down  
in the Borough of Manhattan, Kings would  
give Van Wyck a plurality of 15,000.

The figures in these columns from day to  
day have shown the Low is likely to cur-  
rent a great many Republican votes in Brooklyn,  
but the district leaders told Chairman York  
that they were certain Low's candidacy was  
no danger to Van Wyck, though it was  
sure to injure Tracy's chances materially.  
Mr. Platt's nominee is expected to run far  
behind the normal Republican vote in  
Brooklyn.

Coming to Henry George, the leaders were  
equally hopeful. They do not seem to fear  
that the independent Democrats will lean  
toward him sufficiently to change their ex-  
pectation of giving the regular Democratic  
nominee 15,000 plurality. Both Mr. Croker  
and Mr. Sheehan have seemed to be con-  
vinced that the Borough of Manhattan can  
give Van Wyck a safe plurality without depending on the outside  
boroughs.

Democratic Leaders Interested.

Mr. Croker is deeply interested in the  
outcome of the contest in Kings. The  
Democrats have there, too, understand-  
ing well how much the present contest  
means to them. Said one of them yester-  
day: "We know that our brethren across  
the Bridge are looking to see what we  
can do and we intend to show them that  
we had a right to expect one of three  
things at the head of the municipal ticket.  
We got the Comptroller'ship. Now we pur-  
pose to roll up the biggest plurality we pos-  
sibly can."

Then we can go into the next Demo-  
cratic City Convention and demand liberal  
treatment as a result of our loyalty and  
the energy we have displayed in this initial  
contest. If we don't do this, what sort of  
treatment can we expect at the hands of  
the Democrats when we meet to choose  
nominees at the next convention? We ap-  
preciate the situation and we intend to  
hustle the best we know how from now  
until the polls close."

Mr. Croker, seeing the Journal's  
figures, said yesterday: "I fail to see how  
the Republicans and Low managers ex-  
pect a healthy result in Brooklyn. I don't  
believe that they can split the whole vote  
of Brooklyn in favor of Low, for instance, that  
is, I don't believe Low will get one-half of the whole  
vote over there. As far as New York is  
concerned, I am confident Judge Van Wyck  
will win the city with a comfortable  
plurality."

John C. Sheehan said: "We asked the  
Brooklyn leaders how they felt, and their  
answer was very reassuring. Mr. York  
and Senator McCarren said they were con-  
fident and yet, putting a conservative esti-  
mate of the result, they said they would  
give Van Wyck 15,000 plurality. I don't  
believe the Republicans will influence the  
majority of the Brooklyn vote more than the  
George people. The Low campaign will win  
the vote more than Tracy can."

How Adams Looks At It.

Charles Frederick Adams, of the Henry  
George Campaign Committee, naturally  
took a different view. He said: "I have  
been very cautious to see the result of the  
poll taken by the Journal. From our point  
of view the result seems to be very en-  
couraging. On the face of the poll Mr.  
George is a close second, but, as I under-  
stand it, a great part of the vote was taken  
before our indorsement of the ticket. Put  
up by the Brooklyn regular Democrats had  
enabled many of the voters in Brooklyn to  
support Mr. George without deserting the  
local Democratic candidate, in whom they  
were especially interested. Under these  
circumstances I am confident a later poll  
would show our candidate well to the  
front. Ten to twenty thousand plurality  
would surprise me."

Lemuel E. Quigg put it very tersely  
when he expressed the view of an organiza-  
tion Republican that the poll is all right;  
but the Journal is millionaires wrong.  
—Corporation Counsel Scott thought yester-  
day that many changes might take place  
in the next two weeks. On the Stock Ex-  
change he bet \$1,000 to \$10,000 that  
\$500 that Low would not be elected. He  
also offered \$1,000 to \$700 that Van Wyck  
would win, but found no takers.

Perceval Nagle offered \$10,000 against  
\$6,000 on Van Wyck unavailingly.

Taking the figures of the Journal's poll  
in round numbers, for the sake of con-  
venience, and it will be remembered that  
they ran this way in the borough of Man-  
hattan: Van Wyck, 20,000; George, 55,000;  
Low, 33,000, and Tracy, 29,000. Estimat-  
ing the total actual vote of the five bor-  
oughs at 550,000, or about double the sum  
of the Journal's poll, was 277,871—it  
will be seen on what Messrs. Croker, Shee-

han, York and McCarren base their claim  
of 15,000 plurality for Van Wyck in the  
borough of Manhattan.  
Taking the figures of Kings, and the  
vote canvassed by the Journal in round  
numbers, was Van Wyck, 20,000; George,  
20,000; Low, 20,000, and Tracy 10,000.  
Doubling these figures to get an estimate  
of the probable vote which each candi-  
date will receive in that borough, one can  
get Messrs. Croker, Sheehan,  
and McCarren are talking about the rela-  
tive strength of the Low and Tracy move-  
ments across the Bridge, and why Messrs.  
Quigg, Hackett and other Republicans are  
sure their Democratic opponents are reck-  
oning without their host.

In Queens County.

Next comes Queens. Here the round  
numbers run thus: Van Wyck, 3,000;  
George, 2,000; Low, 1,500, and Tracy, 1,200.  
In the Borough of Queens, the results of  
the Journal's poll in round numbers was:  
Van Wyck, 2,500; George, 2,000; Low, 1,500,  
and Tracy, 1,200.

In Richmond the figures read: Van Wyck,  
1,800; George, 1,500; Low, 1,300, and Tracy,  
1,200.

The political arithmeticians double these  
figures and then draw their deductions.  
Confident that figures don't lie, and buoy-  
ant over the results, they have published ta-  
bles showing how its favorite must win,  
with this, that or the other contingency.

The immediate response of the political  
calculator and the betting fraternity, the  
best index possible of the opportuni-  
ties and value of the poll conducted by the  
Journal.

Usually politicians wait until the district  
leaders turn in their final state-  
ments before coming out with figures. The  
results have been anticipated by this ante-  
election canvass and the bettors and the  
leaders of each faction and party have  
observed and bet themselves by the figures  
thus adduced.

In the betting the odds have followed the  
order indicated by the poll. Van Wyck  
leads, with George second, and Tracy and  
Tracy last. In all except machine Republi-  
can strongholds this same order is the  
one observed by the forecasters in estimat-  
ing the results two weeks hence.

LEADERS FIGURE  
ON JOURNAL'S POLL.

All Factions Are Making Estimates,  
Using It for Their  
Basis.

CHARLES FREDERICK ADAMS, of the  
Henry George Campaign Committee—I have  
followed the poll with the closest attention  
and I have found it exceedingly interest-  
ing. To tell the truth, I am amazed at the  
extent of enterprise shown by the Journal  
in polling 278,000 votes, or about one-half  
of the total vote of the city.

Mr. Adams, who is a very curi-  
ous to see the result of the poll, and now,  
when it is closed, I feel able to say that,  
from our point of view, the result seems  
very encouraging. The poll shows that  
Mr. George is second. But as I under-  
stand it, a great part of the vote was  
taken before our indorsement of the ticket  
put up by the Brooklyn regular Demo-  
crats had enabled many of the voters in Brook-  
lyn to support Mr. George without desert-  
ing the local Democratic candidate, in whom  
they were especially interested. So, that  
George being second under these cir-  
cumstances, I have every reason to believe  
that if it could be done over, I would  
in the light of that so-called "deal" with  
the Brooklyn Democrats, he would be very  
lucky in the long run.

WILLIS HOLLY, of the Managers of the  
Van Wyck's Headquarters—The Journal's  
canvass of more than 278,000 votes in  
New York is a magnificent thing, but I  
think that George is credited with too  
many votes. I place the candidates as  
does Mr. Kenney.

CHARLES HACKETT, chairman of the  
Republican State Committee—I don't think  
the poll is advanced far enough to be of  
significance. From what I hear it has  
certainly been an honest effort on the part  
of the Journal to get the correct canvass. But  
the canvassers have avoided Republi-  
can districts.

EX-SENATOR THOMAS O'SULLIVAN,  
Democratic—The Journal's poll is right as  
far as the local contest is concerned. I  
think the more Van Wyck will be in the lead  
and the more George's strength will be weak-  
ened.

EX-POLICE COMMISSIONER JAMES  
J. MARTIN, of the Executive Committee  
of Tammany Hall—The Journal's poll  
is a magnificent thing, but I think that  
George is credited with too many votes.  
I place the candidates as follows: Van  
Wyck, George, Low, Tracy.

WILLIAM LEAHY, Secretary of the  
Park Board and the Republican Club—No  
one can doubt the honesty of the Journal  
poll. It is a magnificent thing, but I  
think that George is credited with too  
many votes. I place the candidates as  
follows: Van Wyck, George, Low, Tracy.

At Professor John Atkinson's first ma-  
nipulation and illustrated lecture on bone set-  
ting, which is to be given at the Grand  
Opera House next Thursday, December 2  
p. m., no charge for admission will be  
made. Poor patients, cripples and those  
recently injured who are unable to pay a  
fee will be treated free of charge. Con-  
sultations have been sent to many promi-  
nent physicians to attend the lecture.  
Patients particularly at hospitals as incurable  
cases have been referred to attend the  
lecture. Tickets of admission can be had  
at the box office of the Grand Opera House,  
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West Thirty-fourth street.

Atkinson to Heal the Poor.

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# BALLOT LAW WAS PLATT'S WEAPON.

Independents Declare It Was  
Framed to Defeat  
Their Plans.

BUT IT FAILED TO WORK.

Leaders Announce That They  
Have Filled Their Tickets  
in Spite of the Law.

Leaders of the George party and the  
Citizens' Union yesterday bitterly de-  
nounced the present Ballot law, which,  
they declared, was framed by the Republi-  
cans for the very purpose of placing ob-  
stacles in the way of independent nomi-  
nations such as they have undertaken this  
year.

But they announced in jubilant tones  
that, despite the difficulties imposed upon  
them by the law, they had succeeded in  
filling out their tickets. The law, they  
declared, was designed by Senator Platt  
to meet just such movements as the George  
and Citizens' Union organizations are en-  
gaged in, but failed to operate as it was  
intended.

Charles Frederick Adams, in behalf of  
the George party, said great difficulty had  
been experienced in making nominations,  
but that the law had not succeeded in  
keeping their candidates out of the field.  
Tracy, he said, had been nominated without  
filling a new petition. For instance, under this  
provision we could not withdraw one of  
our candidates and substitute another.

But the main trouble is experienced in  
getting independent nominations on the  
ballot at all. There is a provision that pro-  
hibits any party or independent body from  
substituting a candidate of another party  
on another ticket, but to indorse a candi-  
date already nominated you have to either  
hold another convention or file a new peti-  
tion.

It is plain to every one that the law  
was designed to obstruct independent  
voters. Take that from the independent  
party from indorsing the candidate of  
another, except by the original method of  
nomination. The Committee on Vacancies  
can substitute any one who is not already  
on another ticket, but to indorse a candi-  
date already nominated you have to either  
hold another convention or file a new peti-  
tion.

It is an infernal law and ought to be  
stricken off our statute books. We are re-  
quired to have our signatures attested to  
our petitions, attested to by a notary, and it  
costs us over \$4,000 for notarial fees alone  
in getting up our petitions. But we have  
filled our ticket out despite these ob-  
stacles."

Rondout Keith, chairman of the Watch-  
ers' Committee of the union, who attended  
the hearing on the ballot law at Albany,  
said: "Senator Russell, who had charge of  
the bill in the Senate, said that he wanted  
to make it as difficult as possible for inde-  
pendent voters. They have increased the  
number of signatures necessary for a nomi-  
nation in every case. We were aware of the  
difficulties and were prepared for them.  
The result is that the law failed to serve  
its purpose. Our candidates are in the field  
and no law can get them out."

What Do You Want?  
The Journal printed more "Wants" last  
week than ever before. What does that  
mean? Results! Results! Quick results.  
By the way, you can get a picture of the  
first Mayor of Greater New York FREE  
with each "Want."

THE PIG PEN WAS CLEAN  
So the Ladies in Charge of the De  
Peyster Home Justify Keeping  
Children in It.

The charges recently made by citizens  
of Tivoli, Dutchess County, New York, that  
two young girls in the De Peyster Home  
for Orphan Girls, situated at that place,  
had been confined for days in a pig pen  
on a diet of bread and water came up for  
investigation yesterday at a meeting of  
the Woman's Home Missionary Society,  
which has the management of the De  
Peyster Home. The meeting was held at  
No. 150 Fifth avenue, and was in session  
for several hours. The following statement  
was given out:

To the Press:  
As certain statements reflecting on the man-  
agement of the De Peyster Home, New York,  
have had wide circulation through the press,  
it is the duty of the Woman's Home Mis-  
sionary Society, which has this home under its care,  
that the result of its investigation be made public.  
While it is true that an unwise method of  
punishment was pursued in the case of two persistently  
delinquent girls, it is also true that this  
punishment was comparable to what would have  
been inflicted in a private home. Their parents as-  
serts that the punishment was not long continued  
nor severe in its effects upon them, nor were they  
deprived of a good degree of liberty, nor of their  
usual meals.

In justice to the Woman's Home Missionary So-  
ciety, the press, from which we have received  
naught but kindness hitherto, give this statement,  
the result of a most thorough investigation in the  
part of the undersigned, as wide circulation as  
was given to the story, and in great part mistaken.  
President Woman's Home Missionary Society of  
the Methodist Episcopal Church.

MRS. CLINTON B. FISK,  
President Woman's Home Missionary Society of  
the Methodist Episcopal Church.  
Mrs. Fisk is the widow of General Clinton  
B. Fisk, of Michigan, who was in 1858  
candidate for President of the United  
States on the prohibition ticket.  
"The children were put in a pig pen,  
but it was a clean pig pen, with straw in  
it," said Mrs. Fisk.

# Seven Hundred More Cloakmakers Strike.

A second series of strikes by the United  
Brotherhood of Cloakmakers, who recently  
won a series of successful strikes, has been  
started this week. The new series are di-  
rected against employers who settled  
with the strikers and failed to keep their  
agreement. The employees at Zale &  
Wersha, No. 302 Madison street, to the  
number of 500 quit work yesterday, the  
employers being charged with violating a  
recent agreement. Later in the day the

employees of Max Schwartz, of No. 110  
Attorney street, and Abraham Silverstein,  
of No. 302 Madison street, charged with  
violating their agreements, went on strike.  
They employed about 200 men. Other  
strikes are scheduled for to-day.

What Do You Want?  
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# Special Saturday Sale Highest Grade Clothing.

See the Styles. See the Cloth.  
Look at the Making.

COMPARE THE PRICES.

A lot of all-wool Fall Over-  
coats, worth \$10 and \$12,  
REDUCED TO

English Covert Overcoats that  
sold at \$12 and \$13.50,  
REDUCED TO

Fine black and Oxford Vicuna  
Fall Overcoats that sold at \$15 and  
\$18, REDUCED TO

The finest and highest grades